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Kwame Nkrumah
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D. C. Project Warns Of Legal Action



Mawu threatens suit.

By Hodari Ali
Hilltop News Editor

Controversy surrounding the D.C. Survival Project (DCSP) surfaced again this week, with its director seeking legal action against the University and charging HUSA with negligence.

"We're trying to bring the issue up in court to get them (Howard University) to release our money and remove administration control over student activity fees," Project Director Mawu told THE HILLTOP.

While conceding that the Project was having difficulty securing a lawyer to handle the case, Mawu explained that "specifically we are seeking our money for this year and last year which would total close to \$200,000."

HUSA President Victor Bryant did not think much of the move, and in response stated that "With my limited knowledge of the law, Howard is a corporation, therefore cannot be sued by one of its entities without approval from Howard. Any talk of a lawsuit is idle talk and it is of no moment." Bryant is a 1st year law student.

While the DCSP asserts that it has not stopped its activities, the Project is, according to HUSA officials, still

officially in abatement. Last September the HUSA Policy Board accepted the recommendations of its Evaluation Committee to place the DCSP in abatement (suspension of activities) until it could be overhauled and institutionalized.

"The primary problem is that they want complete autonomy and we feel that they should be accountable," Bryant contended. On a similar note, HUSA Policy Board Chairman Alfred Mathewson commented, "I might favor a partial lifting of the abatement, such as for a specific program, but not a full lifting until it is reorganized and institutionalized."

Mawu sees the problem being primarily that Dr. Carl Anderson, V.P. for Student Affairs, has refused to release money to the Project, money which he claims the student referendum in October 1973 authorized Dr. Anderson to release. "Since Anderson released the money to student government, he should release the money to the Project," Mawu stressed.

The Howard Board of Trustees, however, has not recognized the results of that referendum, which also included the student government constitution, because of alleged incongruities in both issues. Dr. Anderson maintains that the DCSP is a student government project, and says that he respects the judgment of student government.

"I have never had any serious question about the validity of the concept of a student-community volunteer program. I have maintained from the beginning that the project was conceived, maintained and funded by the students through their

(See PROJECT, Pg. 3 Col. 5)

FFM Comes To Howard

By Vincent Jones
Hilltop Staff Writer

The February First Movement (FFM) a new anti-imperialist organization, according to its student leaders, will begin a drive to formulate a Howard University Charter on Monday January 27.

FFM was conceived in Princeton New Jersey during the month of December by student representatives from more than 15 colleges and universities, along with officials of several national black student organizations. The organization takes its name from the historic action carried out by four black students from North Carolina A&T University, who staged the first sit-in demonstration in 1961, at a Woolworth Five and Dime lunch counter.

Students from organizations such as the National Save and Change Black Schools Project, The Youth Organization for Black Unity (YOBU) the Black Student Collective at Harvard University, the Peoples College in Tennessee, and Harambee Organization in New Jersey along with black student union

news analysis

Energy Crisis Hits Africa

By Walter Rodney

For Africa, the pivotal issues of self-reliance and self-determination lie at the heart of the current energy crisis. The key question is: Will the countries of Africa, lacking proven reserves and with 10 to 15% of their total imports already devoted to petroleum, find themselves priced out of the world market if the cost of oil continues to climb? The answer to this question must come in large measure from the productive capacity of the Continent's own oil reserves, and from the distribution patterns of that oil. Today, most of Africa's petroleum, like her other non-renewable mineral resources, is exported to Europe and America to be processed and sold.

Yet, if Continental self-reliance is to be achieved it will require that basic energy resources be owned and controlled by Africans, with distributional priorities given to African markets. Future Pan-African

solutions to African energy needs must be based upon the current political and economic realities of African oil production. The fact of the matter is that most countries on the Continent are net importers of oil. In 1970, Africa imported 11 million metric tons of oil; this represents an annual import growth rate of 14% between 1961 and 1969. Yet, Africa could easily supply its own needs, using its own organizations and personnel, thereby eliminating European and American middlemen. In so doing the selling price could be lowered at the same time that the security of supply position is being strengthened.

In order to chart such a policy, we need to first examine the political economy of current petroleum production in Africa. In other words, under what political conditions is oil being extracted from the African soil, and under what economic constraints and terms? (Hydroelectric capacity, though

important for Africa, is less flexible as a power source and will not be examined in any detail.)

In broadest outline, African oil production can be grouped within one of two categories: production within countries enjoying political sovereignty, and production within territories still under European colonial domination. For the discussion at hand, we will restrict ourselves to production in sub-Saharan Africa; omitting, for reasons of space, Algeria and Libya.

What is the current situation in the colonial territories of Southern Africa? Oil production there is concentrated within the Portuguese colonies where proven reserves have been greatest. Most of this production is within Angola and its northern extension, Cabinda. The sole company operating in Cabinda, Gulf Oil, began production of relatively "sweet" (low sulfur content) oil in 1968, and by 1971

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HUSA President Victor Bryant addresses quorumless policy board meeting.

By Hodari Ali
Hilltop News Editor

In a meeting yesterday morning with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, several campus leaders forcefully informed them of the major problems and concerns facing Howard students today.

Poor student-faculty relations, the need for more student financial aid, equipment and library facilities, and concern over the cost and quality of food services, were continually cited as problems throughout the University's 17 schools and colleges. In addition, the student leaders, most of whom were student council presidents, aired grievances felt by students in their own particular areas.

The articulately presented student remarks were received in an air of apparent sincerity, and without hostile argument. Board of Trustee member and Committee Chairman John Jacob stated that the problems voiced would be brought to the attention of the appropriate administration officials, and their responses would be released to the students through THE HILLTOP.

Liberal Arts Student Council President Hisani Mweusi spoke of the value of the Teacher Evaluation project as a means of increasing student input, and suggested that the Board support a move to conduct it as an on-going project and expand it to all other schools and colleges at Howard. She also raised the issues of

more student input on how student activity fees are spent, and the priorities the University seems to be taking as it expands.

Earl Simmons, President of the School of Communications Student Council, raised the unresolved issue of student involvement at WHUR, and voiced concern that similar problems will be avoided with Howard's UHF-TV station, Channel 32, scheduled to broadcast next year. Budget needs such as for television and radio equipment, radio faculty and a library, as well as the status of the Deanship, were also cited by Mr. Simmons as major concerns of communications students.

Adeola Odusanya, President of the Pharmacy Student Council, cited the lack of parking facilities as a major problem not only for pharmacy students, but throughout the University. He echoed the concern for Teacher Evaluation, and also cited budget needs, such as for classrooms and equipment.

Medicine Student Council President Lloyd Charles stated that poor teacher-student relations was the biggest problem at his college, citing a case in which 39 students were flunked in one class. Other problem areas he raised were the need for more student financial aid,

and the lack of adequate facilities for eating, studying, parking and mail.

Roosevelt Daniels, President of the Dentistry Student Council, reiterated many of the concerns raised by Mr. Charles, citing poor student-faculty relations as a major problem.

An Editor from THE HILLTOP raised the issue of the need for more information from the Administration on issues affecting the students, so the newspaper could do a better job at keeping the campus community informed. He also cited campus security, WHUR student involvement, and the need for improved cafeteria services as major concerns of many students.

Religion Council President Margarette Stubbs stated that many religion students feel that their school is treated as "Howard's step-child". She cited major problem areas as a) the need for more student financial aid, b) the need for better faculty and teaching methods, c) the status of the Deanship, and d) student housing for graduate students.

Keith Lashley, Architecture Council President, cited two issues as major problems for students in his school. These were the problem of conflicting class schedules, and the need for a 24 hour studio. He said negotiations were underway to resolve the latter issue.

Policy Board Fails To Get Quorum

By William Scott
Hilltop Staff Writer

HUSA policy Board met Wednesday night at Locke Hall in an unsuccessful attempt, after the majority of Board members failed to arrive, to resolve, among other things, the Constitution.

According to Victor Bryant, HUSA president and Chairman of the Policy Board, it was the fourth meeting without a quorum.

The Policy Board is composed of the Presidents of the 15 School Student Councils along with Graduate Trustee, Hilltop Editor in Chief, and co-ordinator of UGSA.

The Board has been unable to get a quorum since October 1974.

Bryant stated, "there is no authority to compel anyone to be here. And there is no action to be taken without them being here. So if the quorum doesn't meet, everything remains as it is."

Donald Isaac, board member and Co-ordinator of UGSA, stated, "the question should be asked is why is it that we had quorums and people stop coming? It is my belief that people stop coming to meetings because the meeting were full of shit!" He said, "Why is it that the discussion has to go back and forth from the HUSA president and his staff?"

On the agenda of the meeting, according to a memorandum dated

January 17, 1975 and signed by Bryant and Alfred Mathewson, were the HUSA Constitution; HUSA staff appointments; Spring semester Calendar.

The HUSA Constitution has been the subject of controversy after it was put on referendum in October 1973 and approved by the student body. However, the University's Board of Trustees approved the constitution in principle, but sent it back to elected Student Government officials in December 1973 for re-editing and revision.

The Policy Board authorized a Constitution Evaluation Committee in June 1974 to re-edit and revise the present Constitution. However, that Committee wrote a complete new one.

The newly written document, according to Bryant, was giving to the Policy Board on Sept. 10, 1974 for them to take back to their constituency for their input into the document. According to Bryant, nothing has been done on the Constitution since that time.

Bryant said that his office has done their job regarding the Constitution.

At the present time there are two documents being presented for discussion: the old document and the new one, centralizing the power in HUSA.

Some tempers flared at that meeting after Bryant said he would put the two documents out to the students without the Board's approval. He said, "I defy the Policy Board to challenge me on it."

Mathewson said, "Victor insulted my integrity. He (Bryant) publicly criticized the very same document that he is now going to present to the students."

Mathewson stated, "Bryant criticized that new document at the November Policy Board meeting and now he says that it's no proof of it." But, he said, "I have proof of it. It is a matter of record."

The HUSA staff appointments has drawn strong criticism from some of the policy board members, after Bryant suddenly fired four key members of his staff for allegedly violating his principles and then rehired them.

Isaac stated, "I think that we have to get an explanation. It belittles people's intelligence if he thinks that after all those charges against his staff he can now just come to a meeting and act like nothing happened."

Earl Simmons, Board member and President of the School of Communications Student Council, said, "Charges were made and some names have to be cleared. It is no kiss and make up type of thing."

On the rehiring, Bryant stated that their differences have been reconciled. He said that he rehired them in the name of unity in the student government.

The next policy meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday.

UCLA Of Soccer??



The folks who are in a position to know are saying that the Howard Booters may break the record for most soccer wins in a row. See story on Sports, Page 5.

Commission Backs Rights Bill Extension

Congress should extend the Voting Rights Act for an additional 10 years prior to its scheduled expiration next August, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights recommended today in a new report.

The Commission found that the act has contributed substantially to a marked increase in all forms of minority political participation in the last 10 years. For example, there were fewer than 100 black elected officials in 11 Southern States 10 years ago. Today, there are almost 1,000 blacks elected to office in seven Southern States visited by Commission staff.

However, the Commission report asserts, the act has by no means eliminated all discrimination in the political process, and the promise of the 15th amendment and the potential of the Voting Rights Act have not been fully realized.

The report points out that minority registration still lags behind that of whites in many areas and that

minority citizens have been elected to few major statewide offices. Moreover, the Commission added, some jurisdictions covered by the act have shown little evidence of progress. For example, some counties with substantial black populations have no black elected officials.

Many factors have contributed to this lack of progress. Uncooperative and sometimes hostile behavior on the part of registrars and election officials, who are mostly white, discourages many minorities from registering and voting. Although acts or threats of physical violence against minorities who attempt to register and vote are no longer common, violent episodes have occurred recently in a few Southern States. The history of brutality, along with economic reprisal, has left widespread fear of retaliation for political participation among a number of minority citizens, the report said.

Campus Calendar

Summer Intern Program

North Carolina state government summer intern program, Institute of Government, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

DATES: May 26 - August 8, 1975.

ELIGIBILITY. Residents of North Carolina who are currently enrolled in a college or university either within or out of the state and who will have completed at least three years of college by June 1975 are eligible.

COMPENSATION. Interns will be paid at a rate of \$120 per week.

HOUSING. State interns will live together in housing on the North Carolina State University campus.

COLLEGE CREDIT. State interns may be able to arrange credit through their own schools. They may receive three hours of credit in political science from North Carolina State University at Raleigh by satisfactorily completing all work and seminar assignments and paying a registration fee of \$57.

HOW TO APPLY

1. Complete one copy of the Application for Employment of the North Carolina State Personnel Office. Applications may be secured from college placement offices, local offices of the Employment Security Commission, the Office of State Personnel in Raleigh, and the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

2. Write a letter stating career plans, honors received, extracurricular activities in college, and reasons for wishing to participate in this program.

3. Enclose a transcript of your college record.

Interns will be selected by an advisory committee including appropriate government officials, college professors, and former interns. Final selection will be based on an interview by the advisory committee in Chapel Hill and upon academic records, participation in extra-curricular activities, and interest in state government.

Applicants for the program will be notified of their acceptance or rejection by March 1, 1975.

Applications and supporting materials must be received by the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, by February 1, 1975.

You may secure information about other North Carolina State Government intern programs after February 1, 1975, from your college placement office or from the State Government Internship Office, 301 North Blount Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27601.

Ms Army ROTC Contest

The Howard University Army ROTC Corps of Cadets proudly announces the Miss Army ROTC contest for SY 1974-75.

If you are a student at Howard University looking for a chance to travel - meet exciting people-go exciting places - the time to register is now.

Applications for interested females are available in room 20 Douglass Hall or for additional information call 636-6784 or 636-6785.

Cabaret

The Howard University Dental Hygiene Alumni Association is having its Second Annual Cabaret on Saturday, February 22, 1975 at St. Margaret's Omega Room, 440 Addison Road, Seat Pleasant, Maryland 20027 - 10:00 P.M. until 2:00 A.M. Tickets are \$7.50/BYOL.

The Association was so successful with this endeavor last year that it is currently underwriting the full tuition of a freshman dental hygiene student for the 1974-75 academic year.

For tickets and/or contributions please contact the Dental Hygiene Department, College of Dentistry, 636-6470.

Summer Jobs In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Bible Studies

If you want to mobilize the masses of black people you must meet them at the level of Jesus. Find out what He's into at a Bible discussion group in your dorm. Discussions will be held in Meridian Hall, Bethune Hall, the Quad, and Carver Hall, on Monday, And Drew Hall on Thursday. Sponsored by the Igbimo Otito Christian Fellowship.

Meeting

MARK THIS DATE DOWN! Tuesday, January 28, 1975...12:30 p.m. Room 201 DH The Sociology-Anthropology Club is back into action and will be in full swing. There will be no jive in 1975. Be there: old members, new members, or those just plain-longed interested!

Lecture

JESSE BARBER, M.D., Chief, Department of Neurosurgery, Freedmen's Hospital will lecture on The Role of Professional Service Review Organization in Health Care Delivery as part of the series "Issues in the Delivery of Health Care." The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Community Health Practice, Howard University College of Medicine, will be held on Thursday, January 30, 1975 at 12 noon in the Cardiovascular Auditorium, Freedmen's Hospital, 6th & Bryant Streets, N.W. For further information, call Jackie Kelley at 636-6300.

The National Association of Black Accountants, Howard University Chapter, will fill out income tax returns for families and individuals with incomes of \$10,000 and below.

The sessions will begin February 1, 1975 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Community and Student are invited to come to the School of Business Room G-11.

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Jazz Clinic

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Ira Aldridge Theater

Tuesday Jan. 28

Wed. Jan. 29

2:30-5:30 p.m.

H.U. CAMPUS

Ed Murphy's Supper Club

That's right, every Tuesday night, (9 pm until 2 am, at Ed Murphy's Supper Club 2308 Georgia Ave. NW) is more than just bumping. It is an opportunity for students, faculty, staff and their friends to get together and socialize. And it is a time for expression. Every week, SENRAB Inc. provides talent and culture as a different spice to a discoteque and a mode of exposure for artists. One Tuesday paintings of all types by HU students (Patti Page, Horace Carlson, etc) were exhibited. Original poetry was read by HU students and January 14th, photographs by Oliver Nophlin, Rudy Darden, Greg Robertson and Jeff Fearing were displayed. All are presently employed by the department of Audio-Visual, School of Medicine, Howard University. Howard University students are not the only ones who have a chance to display their talent. A group of dancers from DC Teachers also performed. If anyone writes poetry, acts, dances plays an instrument or has any ideas for a show, come on down to Ed Murphy's and contact Allan or Linda. And if all you want to do is bump, come on down anyway. Admission is only \$1.00.

T And T Session

A Teaching and Training session will be held this Tuesday January 28, 1975, at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room 115 of the A-Section of Cook Hall. The topic will be Part II of "Man and Sin", and will focus upon the question of evil. For more information call Chaplain Eric V. Payne, 636-7292.

Meeting

Political Science Society Meeting
Wednesday
January 29, 1975
Douglass Hall
821
6:00 P.M.

Veteran Students Meeting

The Howard University Association of Veteran Students will meet at 1:00 p.m. on 24 January 1975 in Room 204 Douglass Hall.

Mr. Richard Lockette, who is the V.A. representative at Howard University, will be present at this meeting to answer any questions that students may have concerning the recently passed GI Bill. All members are urged to attend. All Veteran students at Howard University are invited.

Food Services

Louise C. Dennis, Acting Director, of Food Services states that many students are not aware of the varied services rendered by the Department of Food Services.

The Cook Hall Snack Bar is now open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., as opposed to the old Punch Out hours of 8:00 - 5:00, few students are taking advantage of the evening hours.

The cafeterias, beginning Thursday will again feature "Soul Food Day" and every fourth Monday beginning January 27, 1975, will feature "Steak Night" for the evening meal.

The Faculty Klub Korner located in Baldwin Hall is opened daily from 11:30 - 2:00 featuring candlelight service.

For all those persons interested in catered affairs, contact Ms. Cheryl Tate in the Department of Food Services office ext. 7400-7402.

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Eye on africa



By Akpan Expo

WEST AFRICA

GHANA: Reports here, indicate that the ruling National Redemption Council, will only leave the political scene and hand over power to civilians after it has cleared away the economic mess inherited from previous governments.

NIGERIA: The Nigerian Bar Association has called for a lifting of the state of emergency, banning political activities since the Army came to power in 1966. The Council contended that lifting of the state of emergency was long overdue because highly publicised official statements had been made both here and abroad to the effect that Nigeria had enjoyed an era of peace and stability since the end of the civil war in 1970.

The Udoji report, commission that reviewed salaries in the public sector, has been accepted by the government. The report granted government employees pay raises up to 100% with effect from last April, 1.

Also, Tai Solarin, a well known social critic and proprietor of Mayflower Secondary School in Ikene, Western Nigeria, has been released by the government, following about a month's detention; no reasons were given for his release or detention.

LIBERIA: The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) has signed a health project agreement with Liberia. It is worth \$5.6 million and consists of an integrated rural health system which would provide preventive and curative services and covers a four year pilot health scheme for Lofa country.

SOUTHERN AFRICA

MOZAMBIQUE: Monopolization of essential foodstuffs and other processes of economic sabotage will be severely punished according to a statement by the dominated Frelimo Mozambique Ministry for Economic Co-ordination, here.

The communique exhorted people to strengthen their vigilance to detect such practices - blamed on reactionaries and opportunists - and to denounce those responsible to the authority.

ANGOLA: At last, the three liberation movements have reached agreement with Portugal. Independence has been set for November 11, 1975 and a provisional government comprising of members of the three movements will rule the territory until then. "Portugal first to come to Africa but last to leave."

SOUTH AFRICA: The latest death toll from last week's riots and striking at the World's Largest racial reefs gold mine has risen to ten. According to Anglo-American, the corporation which owns the mine, two of those seriously injured in last week's clashes had died.

EAST AFRICA

ZAMBIA: President Kenneth Kaunda broke down, here, and wept during a recent emotional speech to Parliament on the future of Southern Africa.

As the new Parliament convened, President Kaunda warned that victory would no longer be postponed in Rhodesia, "no matter how brutal the oppression of the African majority." "Unless the whites of Southern Africa accept equality as a basis for building human relations we must accept the consequences of a Black backlash."

"We have paid the price in human and material terms for Africa's honor and dignity and our own principles, we will not fail Africa now or in the future," the President added.

ETHIOPIA: The ruling provisional military council, in an effort to end the 13 year old guerrilla conflict in Eritrea province and to respect the rights of the people there, has sent Information Minister, Michael Imru to various Arab countries. The purpose will be to try to stop the Arabs from supporting the Eritrea Liberation Front. He will visit Egypt, Libya, Sudan, etc.

Also, Italy has said she would grant political asylum to former Emperor Haile Selassie, should he be expelled from the country.

ZANZIBAR: Since its union with Tanzania, this island has made tremendous progress in 11 years.

The chairman, Aboud Jumbe of the Islands Ruling Revolutionary Council, recently told a rally of more than 100,000 that the country would be able to provide better living conditions appropriate to a free man in a free country if people increased their efforts.

"Zanzibar should, during this year, seriously address themselves as true, revolutionaries to the task of advancing socialist revolution so that it imprings on all aspects of their lives," Mr. Jumbe contended.

President Nyerere and Prime Minister Rashidi Kawawa attended the rally marking the 11th year revolutionary celebrations.

TANZANIA: United States aid to this East African nation, center for Africa's liberation, will be more than triple in 1975 through special grants for drought relief, according to the U.S. Ambassador, Beverly Carter.

Also, Tanzania has been admitted to the Security Council of the United Nations.

CENTRAL AFRICA

GABON: President Omar Bongo has recently told the rector of Libreville University to throw foreign students out of their campus rooms and give the rooms to Gabonese.

The President stressed that charity begins at home and that it was inconceivable that Gabonese should be foreigners in their own country.

In the radio broadcast, he also condemned abortion and a current wave of alcoholism among the youths.

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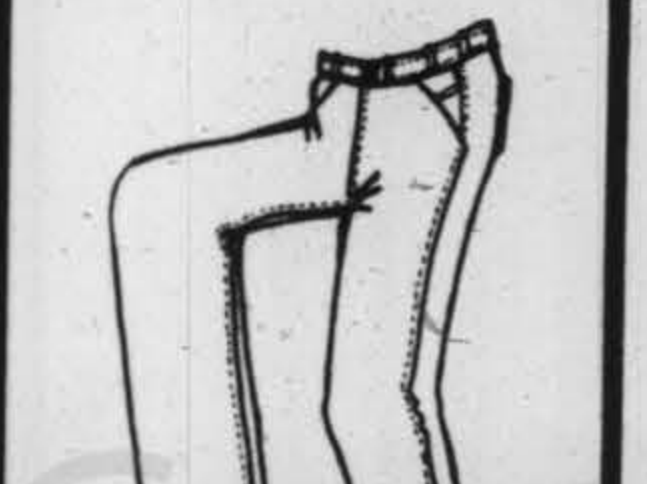
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Energy Crisis In Africa

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had attained an output of 150,000 barrels per day (b/d). Most of this oil has been going to North America, as September 1973 figures reveal: 8 shipments to the U.S.; 2 to Canada; 1 to Portugal. In terms relative to total world production, this is not large. Gulf has extracted most of its oil from Kuwait, and actually gets more oil from Nigerian wells than from wells in Cabinda. We will return to this later.

There are indications, however, that vast new reserves have been discovered in and around Cabinda. One recent find was made 20 miles south of the mouth of the Zaire (ex-Congo) River. Gulf has operations in this area. But the huge find appears to be within Cabinda itself. There have been see-saw assertions and denials in the world press, but as evidence of the find, the London Sunday Observer reported recently that there has been "a rush of oil companies bidding for neighboring concessions." The impact of such a find could be astronomical, especially set within the context of the West's frantic search for 'safe' sources of oil. The political implications of the find will be discussed in a later section.

Though the position of Gulf is not crucial in the total world market at the present time, and at the current rates of production, the impact upon the ability of the Portuguese government to maintain a stranglehold over its colonies is crucial. The in-depth study conducted by the Pan-Africa Liberation Committee (coordinators of the Gulf Boycott) revealed that in 1972 Gulf paid \$50 million in royalties, taxes, rents, and other payments to the Portuguese government; a figure up from \$11 million in 1969. This figure happens to coincide roughly with the Portuguese defense budget for the colonies. Included in the contract between Gulf and Portugal is the stipulation that Portugal has the right to buy 3/8 of Cabinda's oil, as well as to receive her 12.5 royalty payments in kind. This has direct relevance now that the Middle East oil embargo has squeezed off 90% of Portugal's oil supply. According to the Journal of Commerce, the only handicap involved would be that Cabinda's oil has a higher wax content than Arabian oil, and the refineries in Portugal would have to be modified. It is estimated that next year Gulf's output in the Portuguese colonies will reach 7.5 million tons, an amount more than enough to meet Portugal's consumption of 6.5 million tons of oil.

Hilltop Photo by Edgar Thompson
LASC President, Hisani Mweusi 'Faculty Upset'

national news

Black Activist Tried

The third trial of Gary Lawton, Black community organizer, began on January 8, 1975, in Riverside (Cal.) Superior Court. Lawton is accused of the "ambush" slaying of two Riverside police officers. Lawton was previously on trial with two other Black men who had charges against them dropped prior to the third trial. Defense attorney Franklin Gleni stated that he expected the trial to last four to six months, with jury selection lasting into February.

Russell Langton, a juror in the first trial, stated, "It was more than a frame-up. If it had been a frame-up, they would have framed some evidence. You can bet they'll do it for the third trial."

Misdemeanor charges against Chukia Lawton (wife of Gary Lawton) and Jack "Rusty" Bronaugh (a member of the Defense Committee) stemming from a fight with the police at the courthouse were dismissed on Monday, January 13, 1975. The charges were dismissed by the judge "in the interest of justice" on the day the second trial was to begin. A first trial ended in a hung jury.

Chukie Lawton, speaking for the Defense Committee, stated, "Gary is just as innocent as I am, and, therefore, in the interest of justice, charges should never have even been brought against him. However, we will continue to fight back until all oppressed people are free."

As long as these and other discriminatory practices exist in the political process, the Commission maintained, it is imperative that minorities have the protection of the Voting Rights Act. The Commission recommended that Congress extend the act promptly for another 10 years.

Another major recommendation is that Congress extend the national suspension of literacy tests for an additional 10 years. A 5-year ban of literacy tests and other voting devices was adopted in 1970. Research by the Commission in areas with large numbers of minority citizens

whose facility with written English is limited indicates that a return to such tests would have a disproportionately adverse impact upon these groups.

The Commission made a number of other recommendations intended to strengthen the enforcement of the Voting Rights Act and increase the opportunities for political participation on the part of minorities. Rigorous implementation of these measures is needed to abolish every vestige of discrimination against minorities at the voting booth, the Commission concluded.

Black Leaders Meet

The nation's leading civil rights leaders will converge on Washington, D.C., Monday, January 27, to review crucial civil rights legislation including extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and Postcard Voter Registration.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will preside at the one-day annual board meeting of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR) at the QUALITY INN-Capitol Hill, 415 New Jersey Avenue, N.W.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. in the ballroom. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. A reception for members of Congress will be held, following the meeting, at 6 p.m. in the CAUCUS ROOM, Cannon House Office Building.

Among other prominent civil rights figures participating in the conference are: Clarence Mitchell, Bayard Rustin, A. Philip Randolph, Vernon Jordan, Frank R. Parker, Dr. Vivian Henderson, Nat Goldfinger, Manuel Fierro, John Lewis, and Marie Garber. (See attached program for schedule of events.)

on top of the hill.....

LASC Evaluates Teaching Core

By Safiya Busara
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Council (LASC) is near completion of its Teacher Evaluation of faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts.

It is the largest project undertaken by student government this year, and according to LASC President Hisani Mweusi, the results of the project are now being tabulated.

The main objectives behind the two year project are, to act as a vehicle for communicating student views concerning instruction at Howard University and to speak to the quality of education at Howard University, and to act as a guide for students in their selection of courses.

The evaluation was conducted late last semester during class periods by students and chairmen of departments. Approximately 120 students actively participated in the project which involved all 23 departments in the College of Liberal Arts.

"The faculty members felt

slightly upset and were not so cooperative, however, the chairmen and office personnel were most helpful next to the students, who were responsible for assembling and distributing the packages", Hisani stated in reference to the initial reaction to the evaluation.

After the results have been processed, they are to be

distributed to the students along with their pre-registration materials. Results will also be distributed to each teacher, the respective Departmental Chairman and the Dean of the School or College, after which discussions are expected to take place between Department Chairman and teachers. The results are then to be categorized

by departments and faculty members.

Although the project costs approximately \$6,000 (primarily in printing costs, Hisani hopes that the Teacher Evaluation will be continued at Howard University and recommends that other schools and colleges participate in the Teacher Evaluation.

Dispute Continues

Mawu continued, "We're working very hard continuously to solve the problem of finances for the Project because we realize this is a meaningful

source of employment for students."

"The policy board will deal with the Project in the very near future," Mathewson noted.

government. The determination as to its direction and leadership lies in the hands of student government," he stated.

A by-product of the student revolution of the late 1960's, the D.C. Survival Project was initiated in 1970 to bring a greater merger of Howard with the community at large. It has survived over the years, through many problems and achieving many successes, largely due to the efforts of Mawu and many hard-working students.

Norwood Elected

Billy T. Norwood, Director, Office of Security and Safety Services has been elected National Treasurer of the Association of Federal Investigators (AFI). The AFI is a national, non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian professional association, dedicated to establishing investigations as a profession. AFI has assumed leadership in education, research and career development for Federal investigative and enforcement personnel. Norwood became the first black to hold an elective office in the association.

The Project's accomplishments of last semester included a food, and clothing drive, a tutorial program at Banneker Jr. High, a community intern program, and their "Southern Strategy," in which Project workers aided the election campaigns of several Black candidates in the South.

"If we get the money," Mawu explained, "we'd expand our tutorial program and increase our manpower aid to community organizations. Also we plan a National Black Survival Conference in late March, to spread the concept of the Survival Project."

H.U. Instructor Donates \$10,000 To Student Fund

Professor Emeritus Howard H. Mackey, Sr., an educator at Howard University for 50 years, has given \$10,000 for the establishment of an emergency loan fund for students in the School of Architecture and Planning.

The loan fund which is in Mackey's name, will provide short-term loans "not to exceed \$300 to any individual student at any one time. It will be repayable within four months," according to Professor Mackey.

Mackey started teaching at Howard in 1924, retired from the University in 1973, but did not stop teaching there until last year. He says he set up the loan fund last year "in recognition of the 50 years of my career as an architect and educator at Howard and because I have empathy for minority students in financial difficulties." Negotiations for the fund were completed in November 1974.

The University will invest the \$10,000 and only the earnings or proceeds from it will be made available for students' loan purposes.

Mackey is especially fond of the School of Architecture and Planning because he was directly involved with its growth. His appointment as instructor in the Department of Architecture came in 1924 when the department had only 14 students. In 1930, the student body had dropped to five when he was placed in charge of it. He set upon building the department until it became accredited in 1950. He recalls proudly that "upon my retirement in 1973, I had increased enrollment to over 300 students. The department had grown into the School of Architecture and Planning. And over 65 percent of all the Black architects in the United States are graduates of this school."

news from black schools...

By Sharon Jackson

Hilltop Contributing Editor

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Damages to the students that were killed and wounded last year at Mississippi's Jackson State College were denied.

Although, the federal court denied these charges it charged the Mississippi highway patrolmen with using "excessive and 'deadly' force to quiet the students during the May 1970 campus disturbance.

This response resulted in a \$13.8 million suit filed by the families of the two dead and three wounded students against members of the Mississippi Highway Patrol and the Jackson Police Department, the State of Mississippi, the city of Jackson, and other officials.

A Report from the President's Commission of Campus Unrest stated that "the physical evidence and the positions of the victims indicate that the officials were firing indiscriminately into the crowd, at ground level on both sides of the street.

The Report also stated "significant cause of deaths and injuries at Jackson State is the confidence of white officers that if they fire weapons during a Black campus disturbance they will face neither stern department discipline nor criminal prosecutions of convictions.

A report issued by the local jury stated, "When people...engage in civil disorders and riots they must expect to be injured or killed when law enforcement officers are required to reestablish order."

Bowie State College Ebony Tree

In December Julian Bond, Senator from Georgia addressed a crowd of students, faculty and staff at Bowie State College. In this address he announced the possible intention of running for President in 1976.

The content of his speech centered around the social problems and economic situations of today. Senator Bond attacked the social reforms of the present government by saying that the institution has turned from "a benign concern to a malignant neglect of the lower classes."

After his address there was a question and answer period in which a variety of questions ranging from the role of Black students in maintaining Blackness on campus to Urban Planning and birth control.

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By: Steven R. Jones

"In Critical Condition: The State of the Union." The executive power of the Government is vested in the President of the United States. Article II, Section 3 of the U.S. Constitution states: "He (the President) shall from time to time give to the Congress information on the state of the Union and recommend to their considerations such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." Last week, President Ford, in carrying out the above Presidential power, addressed a joint session of Congress and stated in no uncertain terms: "The state of the Union is not good." He tempered his solemn message by saying: "I've got bad news, and I don't expect any applause."

The state of the Union is not good, and is in critical condition.

Industrial production in December dropped 2.8%. Housing starts last month fell to an annual rate of 868,000, a 7-year low. The auto industry, one of the bedrocks of the economy, is plagued with layoffs and sagging sales, which in the first 10 days of January dropped 32% below the levels of a year earlier. Inflation soared to an annual rate of 13.7% during the last quarter, the highest in 14 years, and unemployment is approaching 8% of the working-age public, the steepest since 1941.

But the Article II, Section 3 states that the President shall from time to time give to Congress information on the state of the Union, it further states he "shall recommend to their considerations such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." The President promulgated a 3-stage operation to doctor the 3 primary menaces of the economy: recession, the energy crunch, and inflation.

To stem the tide of recession, Ford proposed an infusion of \$16 billion of theoretically new buying power - \$12 billion to consumers in a 2-step refund or 'rebates' of

12% of 1974 income taxes with a \$1000 ceiling, and \$4 billion to corporations in higher tax credits. To deter the consumption of fuel and to sever the stranglehold of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' (OPEC) cartel, Ford's program calls for an imposition of \$30 billion in new energy taxes consisting of a new tax on imported oil of \$1 a barrel on Feb. 1 and rising to \$3 a barrel by April 1. What this means to consumers is that domestic refiners will pass along the tax in the form of higher prices for gasoline, heating oil, electricity, and other petroleum-related products. By April 1, the price on a gallon of gasoline will have risen between 10 and 15 cents. And to "whip inflation now" (Remember the "WIN" buttons?), the Government would re-cycle the \$30 billion in new energy taxes back into the economy, chiefly by permanent cuts in corporate and individual income taxes.

But I assert in no uncertain terms, "that what the President shall judge necessary and expedient" in the way of measures and proposals is not necessarily what the Congress or the people deem necessary and expedient.

The program is fraught with fallacies, risks, and inequities. For example, a \$10,000 a year family of four would receive a \$104 tax rebate, but a similar family earning \$50,000 would receive \$1000.

"The state of the Union is not good." So, it is not. But if our patient, otherwise known as the economy, is to be removed from the critical list, it is the responsibility of the President in partnership with the Congress, the branch of Government which is closest to and most responsive to the needs of the people, to compromise and devise programs which will stimulate this economy which is in the best interest of the state of the Union.

In These Changing Times

By: DonalJ Temple

Howard University ... college, parties, fine sisters, brothers, academics, culture, blackness, black people, etc. ... Howard?

As we awake each morning to many new and different experiences, it seems that many of us find ourselves unconsciously drifting away from initial objectives that we had when we first came away to "college". However here at "Howard University", a "black college" it really isn't the fault of the individual that his objectives had changed since most students here had a preconceived notion of Howard being something that it is not.

Many of us thought that we were going to go to a university where black students understood the real struggles and problems of Black people across the country, practical as well as theoretical. Many of us felt that here at Howard black students would realize the need among students to preserve the rare essence of unity. (Unity among Black people?) Yet on arrival here and within the duration of stay many of us woke from our dreams and the reality around us became point blank.

Now while checking out the somewhat new environment of Howard as I prepare to graduate, things don't seem to be changing very much. People are still the same. We are about the same distractions, but maybe worse and maybe even at a worst time.

As we look around us it can be no question that many of us are enjoying the distractions that prevent us from knowing our true selves. Unfortunately, many of us don't realize that this knowledge of self is the key to opening our individual doors to life, which would help us understand the various activity around us. Yet we brothers and sisters draw no lines as we assume the identity of Howard students of the

50's and 60's. Many of us spend our every moments on the "stage" of this university, inhibited with the fight of being ourselves, allowing our personalities to be limited by the standards of the student socialites, judges of our stage debuts. Are we really being ourselves?

It seems that when we look into our mirrors, besides admiring ourselves, we should ask ourselves, "who am I?" and "where am I going?" And by no means within the confines of the university should we then limit ourselves, academically, culturally, politically, socially, or spiritually.

With the coming of an inevitable Depression, and possibly the economic fall of the United States, it is very dangerous in ourselves to hinder or avoid the valuable lesson of student communication simply because we are too busy with preserving our egos. We still find time to judge people by how they look, how they dress, how they talk, or where they are from. Brothers and sisters from all over are in the same boat, sinking in the same river. Our responsibility in the times of coming hardship is to pick up the pieces and to put them together so that we can avoid the mastication of our self-destruction and the coming confusion that will soon exist in this United States of Babylon. We have the potential within each and everyone of us. If we fail to develop it, we will only fail and hurt ourselves. If we wish to avoid reality and justify becoming human vegetables computerized, living for the dying dollar then so it will be. But somewhere outside of the mean green, color T.V.'s, and 1975's, the latest urbs, and finest clothes, we should remember who we are, where we came from and how. Black students of today are the future direction of the Black tomorrow. A Mind is a terrible thing to waste, where are you coming from?

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Editors Note: This contributor, who may appear from time to time in THE HILLTOP, does not necessarily reflect the ideas of the HILLTOP staff. Nor is the writer a HILLTOP columnist.

First and foremost, I would like to personally thank the editor of this paper, Mr. Jwanza McIntyre, for providing space for this writer to columnize his comments and reports from week to week to the student body.

Second of all, I would like to commend the HILLTOP staff for its assistance in making this column possible.

Approximately eight months ago I was elected President of the Student Association (HUSA), thus inheriting the HUSA tradition. Of course, the

tradition bespeaks of resting campus failures on the student level on the one individual that appears to be the embodiment of the entire student government structure; the HUSA President. For instance, last summer past, personnel from my office were delegated the authority to revamp the present HUSA constitution. And so it was done. For the record that same restructured document was presented to the HUSA Policy Board and the Undergraduate Student Association general membership. It should be interesting to note, that one of the primary authors of that newly structured document later in a Policy Board meeting denounced and attacked the very same document. But of course, this kind of behavior is also reflective of the HUSA tradition.

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Also, for the record, this same document was presented in its entirety to the HILLTOP for purposes of analyst, scrutiny, and commentary. But no comment relative to this was ever made. Instead, the authors of the document were attacked. But then again, this is clearly reflective of the HUSA tradition.

For the record again, it should also be noted that the members of the Policy Board who rejected the new document, in its entirety, never submitted cause for doing so. You see, it's easy to call shots from the sidelines, but very few want to engage in the actual game, and even fewer can actually play. But of course, that's also part of the HUSA tradition.

I've learned to do all that I can

do, but I won't concern myself with superseding my own limitations. You see, the so-called student leaders on this campus purport to want for leadership and direction, but when the leadership is demonstrated and the direction is offered, it's often times refused without just cause.

You see, the basic nature of our people, through no fault of our own, is to shun direction and leadership from our own. It's sad. For example, during the last HUSA election, a support sheet was circulated in favor of another candidate and unfortunately the candidate did not win. Interestingly enough the same persons who opposed me in April are opposing me in January. It makes no sense.

Victor Bryant

Law Center Makes Plea For Joanne Little

My Dear Friend,

Twenty-year-old Joanne Little may be put to death because she defended herself against the jail guard who tried to rape her.

The Center is "marshaling its resources to aid her defense against the charge of first degree murder, which carries a mandatory death sentence in North Carolina. That state has already sent 69 people to death row - the highest total in the nation - and they are rushing to make Joanne number 70.

Her trial begins in a matter of weeks and Joanne desperately needs help now - both yours and mine. I think you will agree her story is one of the most shocking and outrageous examples of injustice against women on record.

Early in the morning on August 27, 1974, Joanne was sleeping in a cell at the Beaufort County, North Carolina, jail. She had been there three months awaiting action on her appeal of a breaking and entering conviction.

Joanne, who is black, was the only person in the cell block, and she was guarded solely by white male jailers. Clarence Alligood, a 62-year-old farmer and former truck driver, was in charge that night.

Women who have stayed in that jail have said Alligood and others made advances to them. Witness will also testify he kept an ice pick in his desk drawer.

With his ice pick in hand, Alligood approached and entered Joanne's cell, where he began his sexual attack. Joanne is a quiet, even a shy person, but centuries of repression and abuse against black women must have welled up inside her that night. Although she stands only 5' 3" tall, she fought him off with all her strength.

During the struggle, Joanne stabbed Alligood numerous times with his ice pick. In a blur of fear and confusion, she then fled from the jail.

HUSA Reconciles

There is an ancient saying that the longest journey begins with a single step. It is time to begin the journey of reconciliation and reunification with respect to H.U.S.A. The controversy that has brought H.U.S.A. to a standstill and that has given rise to division and animosity must be resolved. We are painfully aware of the responsibility and duty that all parties involved have assumed in the continued perpetuation of this conflict. Therefore, the H.U.S.A. Staff takes this step in the direction of public reconciliation and reunification with the H.U.S.A. President.

Why did it all occur? This question is one that we have pondered, argued and fought each other over. There is not a simple answer, but there are some guides to understanding. The H.U.S.A. that we inherited was one that was economically sterile and politically castrated, and it became the number one goal of the Bryant

This was just the beginning of Joanne's ordeal.

Her flight from Alligood's wrath soon turned into what she feared was a run for her life when she learned that Alligood, found nude from the waist down, had died in her cell.

Fortunately a stranger agreed to hide her in his tiny, two-room shack. Several times the police searched the shack with their shotguns at the ready. They never found Joanne, who hid beneath an old-fashioned feather mattress. One policeman nearly suffocated her when he sat on the bed for half an hour and questioned the stranger about Joanne's whereabouts.

Joanne was afraid the police would kill her, and after this harrowing series of narrow escapes she decided to give herself up. Through a friend, she contacted Durham attorney Jerry Paul, whose elaborate precautions helped ensure her safe surrender a week later to the State Bureau of Investigation.

She turned herself in just in time. Efforts were underway to have her legally declared an outlaw. North Carolina is the only state in the Union which still has such a procedure. It amounts to an instant sentence of death without benefit of trial because anyone may shoot an outlaw on sight.

CAN JOANNE LITTLE GET A FAIR TRIAL?

I am totally convinced that Joanne Little is telling the truth about what happened that night. All the facts bear out her story, yet she has incredibly been indicted for first degree murder. Several things have already worked against her and may continue to do so -

1. Local North Carolina newspapers at first failed to inform their readers that the jailer was found naked from the waist down and that there was clear evidence of sexual activity. Editorials appeared honoring the jailer for "dying in the line of duty," thus further prejudicing their readers against Joanne.

2. The state medical examiner was prepared to support Joanne's story from his observation of the evidence, but he was not allowed to testify before the grand jury which indicted her.

administration to attempt to breathe life, power and strength into this organization. It was not easy, in fact, it was a thankless job, where one was subject to constant personality assaults and one's motives were under constant attack. Tension, pressure and anxiety combined with frustration and the past conflict exploded on the campus. To some, it was a dream come true, at last the "heavenly administration was in the pits of hell."

The issues crystallized and in the process both the staff and President engaged in name calling and personal attacks which distorted perception and blinded reason. Such statements were the results of hurt instead of animosity, the result of desperation instead of permanent differences. "For your joy is sorrow unmasked, and the selfsame well from which your laughter rises was often times filled with your tears. And how else can it be? The deeper that sorrow carves into your being the more joy you can contain." The question has been put to the test before. So many of our people, so many of our organizations who scratch themselves refuse to bind the wounds, they bleed to death. We chose to bind the wounds. Many will ask, "How can you that have fought so viciously against each other, now attempt to work together?" It is precisely that

3. Joanne is to be tried in Beaufort County. The jury will be selected from people living in neighboring counties - a statutory requirement which is being challenged as unconstitutional. Pitifully few black people of either sex are called to serve on juries in these counties. This could badly hurt Joanne, who lives in a region where many white people hold the worst sort of prejudices against black women.

4. Joanne is indigent and funds have been requested to hire a criminologist to investigate her case, but the state refuses to provide her with the money. A criminologist will cost thousands of dollars, and the testimony of such an expert is crucial to the outcome of her trial.

5. Vital evidence, such as the jailer's clothing, has been scattered among various law enforcement agencies, making it extremely difficult for defense attorneys to locate and have this material examined. Requests that the evidence be kept safely in one place have been denied.

HUMAN LIFE AND HUMAN RIGHTS AT STAKE

Our first goal is to save Joanne's life. In the process her trial will bright to light a number of extremely important issues.

The very right of a woman to defend herself against sexual attack is at stake. Prison conditions for women is another key point. Evidence is growing that sexual abuse of women inmates is a national disgrace.

In many local jails, male guards and even male trustees have exclusive control over the women held as prisoners. Special treatment or extra privileges have been offered in return for sex. Brute force, as in Joanne's case, is another method.

The discriminatory use of the death penalty against poor people and blacks ... selection processes which fail to produce juries of true peers ... the right of a poor person to an adequate defense ... all these issues will be brought together at Joanne Little's trial.

question that reflects the depth of the past conflict and demands its resolution. For if we cannot fight and disagree and still be brothers, then what are we?

We realize that the road to unity is not easy, but it is necessary. It is with a profound sense of understanding and humility that we extend the hand of reconciliation not only to the President of H.U.S.A., but to all the campus community. H House divided against itself cannot stand.

Donald T. Mingo Richard Motley
Larry Coleman Michael Harris

Congrats

Dear Coach Phillips:

I want to extend to you and to your fine Bison soccer team my heartiest congratulations for winning the 1974 NCAA Soccer Championship.

Your hard-fought victory in the fourth overtime period in St. Louis was a very exciting victory and a fitting climax to a highly successful season. You have brought great pride to Howard University and the entire Capital area, and I want to commend you and all of the team members on your achievement.

With my warm best wishes.

Sincerely,
Gerald R. Ford

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED NOW

I have committed the Center to seeing that Joanne receives the best defense possible. She has two of the finest attorneys in the South, Jerry Paul and Karen Galloway, who are working without fee. But the Center's commitment will mean nothing and Joanne's chances for a "not guilty" verdict will be seriously diminished without your support.

The Center is dedicated to achieving justice for the poor, and we never take a fee from those we help. Only the contributions of people such as yourself have made it possible for us to achieve landmark victories in the areas of equal employment opportunity, education, health care and many other areas vital to the well-being of America's poor.

As I stated earlier, just the cost of hiring a criminologist for Joanne's defense will run into thousands of dollars. Our involvement in other important cases is placing a strain on our funds. In fact, Center attorneys first learned of Joanne's plight when they recently went before the North Carolina Supreme Court to appeal the death sentences imposed on three young black men.

I realize giving isn't easy for many people these days, but I cannot allow myself to be ashamed to ask for your help.

This nation and its system of justice will be far poorer if Joanne Little is convicted and sentenced to death. I ask you to join me now and stand beside Joanne in her hour of trial and need.

Please send your contribution in the enclosed envelope today. I'll keep you informed of our progress.

Most sincerely,

Julian Bond

P.S. Joanne's trial is only a few weeks away. If you plan to give, then please answer my letter now before it is too late. Your tax-deductible contribution of \$15, \$20, anything you can spare, is urgently needed now.

Grade Reports

Mr. Jwanza S. McIntyre, Editor
THE HILLTOP
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Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. McIntyre:

When I received my incomplete transcript for the fall semester of nineteen hundred and seventy four (1974), I was overly shocked to notice that my grade point average (cumulative average) was not computed - could not figure out as to why... but what really aroused my nerves was that a class which I had diligently attended with much interest was not recorded on it, too.

As a student who is a victim of such an act, I agree with you totally because as you stated in your editorial, students pay tuition fees for the services and these fees in turn pay the teacher's salary.

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for bringing this matter to my attention because I could not understand why my grades were not recorded for a class which I was registered in.

Sincerely,
A concerned H.U. Student

Bisons Flattened By Morgan; Rise Against Eastern Shore

By John Templeton
Hilltop Layout Editor

Marvin "Human Eraser" Webster of the Morgan State Bears is seven feet tall, granted, but it was 6'0" guard Billy Newton who was the big man in the Morgan defeat of Howard 89-70 at the Burr Fieldhouse Saturday night.

Newton hit 9 of 10 from the field, and 4 for 4 from the line on the way to 22 points. More importantly, it was his field generalship on the court that kept the Bears disciplined throughout and probing for the weaknesses in Howard defenses that allowed the Morganmen to shoot 60 per cent for the game from the field.

The Bear discipline was all the more important, as big man Webster spent most of the game on the bench in foul trouble, and only tallied 8 points.

The game started as if Bison coach Marshall Emery might have to throw in the towel as he had said he might do, when playing against the Rubberman from Baltimore. It was 12-3 Morgan at the 15 minute mark of the first half, as the Bison, in what appeared to be utter futility, tired again and again to go inside against Webster.

But, at the 14 minute mark, a method appeared to this madness. Webster, although he had made several spectacular blocks and snatches, then picked up his third foul on a 3 point play by Bison center Vadnay Cotton and left the game, not to return in the first half.

This was what the doctor ordered for the Bison, as ballhawk Warren Hollins, benched at the start of the game in favor of junior Tyrone Hart, came in, along with a man to man press. Sophomore Angelo Council also entered the game to display his ballhandling magic.

For the next five minutes, Hollins and Council gave the Bison some of its best backcourt play of the season, feeding the frontline and hitting the outside jumper until the Bison came within 23-22 at 7:48.

But then Mr. Newton took charge. Under his direction, the



Cotton

Webster-less Bears found the baseline weak point in the Bison 2-1-2 zone repeatedly for 10-foot jumpers, along with Newton hitting from the key when the zone adjusted.

The Bear hot streak opened a 40-30 lead with 2:20 to go in the half. Warren Hollins trimmed the half time margin to 44-37 with a 20-footer and free throw as the half ended.

That lead stayed constant in the second half for the first three minutes as Vadnay Cotton drew Webster's 3rd foul on a 3-point play to make it 48-41 with 17:26 left.

But then Morgan scored 10 straight unanswered points over the next four minutes to open a 17-point 58-41 lead with 13 minutes left. This margin held up despite a furious Bison rush, off the full court press, and the outside shooting of Angelo Council that brought the Bison back within seven at 69-62 with 5:20 left.

But then Morgan broke it open for good, spurred by a dramatic blocked shot by Webster, and two straight snowbirds that opened a 79-63 lead. It was 83-65 Morgan when Webster left for good with two minutes to go.

Although Webster only had 8 points, he did snatch 13 rebounds and block at least four shots. Eric Evans and Jethro Grum added more front line punch with 16 and 14 points, respectively, mostly on the baseline jumpers that shredded the Howard zone.

Vadnay Cotton led the Bison 21 points and 7 rebounds. Angelo Council added 14 while playing one of his better games coming off the bench, and Warren Hollins chipped in another 12 in reserve.

By John Templeton
Hilltop Lay-out Editor

The Bison came back from four straight losses to thump conference rival University of Maryland-Eastern Shore 99-80 behind the rejuvenated shooting of Warren "superman" Hollins.

Hollins had 25 points, including two crucial jumpers early in the second half to break the game open. Jeff Taylor and Gerald Glover led the Bison front court effort with 24 and 23 points each.

Taylor led the netmen to a 8 point 54-46 first half lead by scoring 22 of his 24 before the intermission. But the Hawks came back in the second half to within 59-57, but then Hollins swished two outside shots to spur the Bison surge.

The Bison then turned the game into a rout, as three Hawk starters fouled out, and the remaining Maryland players fed the Howard fastbreak with poor shooting and ballhandling.

Taylor and Glover also contributed 12 and 11 rebounds to the Bison victory, as the team outscored the Hawks by 43-37. The Hawks also insured that there were plenty of shots to rebound as they hit only 29 of 83.

The Bison hit for 50 per cent from the field, thanks to fast-break layups. Vadnay Cotton added 13 points to aid the Howard cause.

Maryland was led by Myers with 21 points and 8 rebounds.

Women Cagers Win

By Roy Betts
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Howard University Women's Basketball team put it all together last Tuesday night in demoralizing Trinity College 81-16.

Earlier in the evening, Ms. Sylvia Groomes, head coach of the Women's squad at Howard, stated her team needed to play more 'aggressive' basketball; especially after dropping the season opener to Morgan State College 57-43 last Saturday night.

According to Ms. Groomes, the team worked on aggressive offensive and defensive play all week-end. The hard work paid off. Trinity College was the victim.

Howard took charge quickly in the game and never relinquished. Leslie Norris, stand out center for the H.U. squad, dominated the entire contest against Trinity with her superb outside shooting and consistent rebounding. She quickly set the pace with 19 points in the first half to give her team a 35-8 lead.

Porter explained. "It is not a situation, not at the present time, in which I could function most effectively.

"Also, I feel a very strong commitment here at Howard and to the young men in our program."

Here at Howard University, as at most colleges, there exists an intramural program that allows students to form teams and compete in various sports, as well as giving them access to other athletic facilities.

This basketball season began Thursday, the 22nd, with play in the University Division, while competition on the professional school level—Law School, Med. School, Etc.—begins this Saturday the 25th.

The program makes available athletic facilities in both the men and women's physical education buildings. Included are the pools, handball courts, gyms, and weight rooms. The schedule is as follows:

1. Swimming: men's pool-Tues. & Thurs 7:30-9:00 students; Fri. 7:00-9:00 faculty. Weekends-12:00 noon-4:00.
2. Hand ball: mon. Fri. 5:30 pm 9:00; Weekends 12:00 noon 4:00 pm
3. Weight Room Mon. & Wed. 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm; Tues. Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm
4. Sub-gyms (M.P.E.) Weekdays 7:00 pm- 9:00 pm; Weekends 12:00-noon-4:00 pm.

Coach Porter Decides To Stay At Howard

WASHINGTON, D.C. - One week before Christmas the Howard University community was suffering from acute anxiety. Not because of the coming holiday, but because Head Football Coach Douglas Porter was in Seattle, Washington undergoing an interview by the University of Washington for their Head coach vacancy.

Since the end of the Bison's successful grid season (8-2-1) and an invitation to the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, Fla., Porter and staff had been out strenuously recruiting athletes to bolster one of football's emerging powers.

Then on December 17th, the Washington, D.C. press discovered that Porter was among the five men being considered for the University of Washington position. On the 18th, the day of Porter's interview, speculation and rumors were a dime a dozen throughout the nation's capital.

According to Howard Athletic Director Leo Miles, at least three schools have expressed interest in Porter in the last month.

"I knew they were interested in him," said Miles. "He's a fantastic man and coach."

Returning to Washington on the 20th, Porter phoned U.W. Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Kearney and withdrew his name from consideration.

"The situation out there helped me make up my mind,"



Photo Courtesy of Bison

Dynasty To Continue

Immediately after Howard defeated Clemson in the 1974 Southern Regional playoff, D.C. newsmen swarmed around Clemson's Coach, Imbrahim H. Imbrahim, to get candid opinion about what he thought of the Howard soccer team. The most interesting observation was, "Howard has one of the best college soccer teams the nation has ever seen."

According to several members of the national soccer intelligentsia, the reigning NCAA championship winning soccer team of Howard University is building a dynasty that will extend to, and through, 1977.

A widely shared opinion is that Lincoln Phillips, the brilliant Bison soccer coach, has already completed the most difficult part of a program that admittedly set out to capture the university division championship.

"Coach Phillips successfully put his collection of handpicked performers on a course of togetherness and unity, within a single year. The final realization of that idea occurred during the course of the NCAA soccer finals, Dec. 7, at St. Louis, Mo."

The speaker was Colin McLean, a former monogram-winning member of the 1973 Bison soccer team.

"In 1973," continued McLean, "we had eleven solid starters - players who were as competent as the eleven heroes who get starting calls from Coach Phillips at this time. The difference, however, is that we

had no qualified replacements in 1973. The present team is supported by ten other gifted Bison booters of similar collective excellence.

"Take the front-line, for example. Howard counts six crack goal-getters among them, even though only four can play at a time. They represent a diversity of goal-kicking talents.

That was why St. Louis University was forced to stress all-out defense, instead of an offense of its own, during four periods of overtime, before losing a 2-1 NCAA finale."

The words of Coach Imbrahim are even more ominous. "The 1974 Howard University soccer team easily ranked as one of the best ever to compete in U.S. college play. If the 1975 team improves, as it certainly should, a second consecutive season of non-defeats can be expected."

The loss of captain Ian Bain, two-times All-America halfback who may be the nation's top pro soccer draftee choice, will not diminish the Howard prospects. Sunny Izeubigie and Keith Tulloch spelled Bain much of the 1974 season and Izeubigie excelled the captain in goals, 7 to 4, while Tulloch excelled him in assists, 8 to 4. Freshman goalie, Trevor Leiba, played ahead of the graduating Amdemichael Selassie most of the season.

Undefeated and untied (19-0-0) in 1974, the freshman studied 1975 Bison booters promise to match the all-time St. Louis Billiken string of 43 consecutive victories.

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For the record With Greg Mosso



What Went Down in 1974....

Muhammed Ali (32), stripped of his boxing crown for keeping his faith, regained it and "shell-shocked" the world by dumping George Foreman via 8th round K.O. on Oct. 28th, 1974....

Hammering Hank Aaron played the immortalized Babe Ruth homerun feat. The 42-year-old Mobile, Alabama native, ended his Atlanta Brave residency by smacking 733 homers...After 21 seasons, Oh Henry belted the Big One No. 715 April 4, 1974 at 2:40 p.m....

39-year-old Frank Robinson, winner of the M.V.P. in both the American and National Leagues, became the 1st Black Manager of baseball, last October 8th with the Cleveland Indians. 27 years after Jackie Robinson (Brooklyn Dodgers) broke the color barrier....

Simon Gourdiere at 34 became the first Deputy Commissioner of the National Basketball Association last Nov. 7th, ranking as the high Black official pro history....

On Oct. 5th, 56-year-old Dr. Leroy Tashreau Walker was unanimously selected head coach of the U.S. Olympic Team in Montreal next year....

On April 21st, Lee Elder (of D.C.) copped the Monsanto Open (golf), becoming the first Soul to qualify for the lily white Masters in Augusta, Ga....

Oct. 8th, General Washington, Jr. scored the biggest victory ever by a Black harness driver. He won the New York 100 thousand dollar Sire Stakes....

In Oct. last year, Marian "Tyger" Trimmar (21) and Jackie Tonawanda (26) applied for boxing licenses in the state of New York....

All folds to Legislators blow?

Georgia state senator Julian Bond counched out the "People's Champ" Muhammed Ali last Wednesday, in a mock fight with Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson before 10,000 fans at the exhibition of the Southeastern Fairgrounds. The bout was staged as a drive (campaign) for Muslim charities....

By the way, Ali celebrated his 33rd birthday last Saturday, Happy Belated Day of Birth to the Louisville Rapper.

Bullets at Home Taking Care of Business....

The Central Division reigning champs opened a three-game home stand at the Capital Centre last Wednesday, by handing the Kansas City Omaha Kings a 97-88 setback. Phil Chenier shot through the Kings' swiss cheese defense, serving the Bullets' midwest rivals 33 points. Nate "The Skate" Archibald paced KC with 29 numbers....Washington, sporting the best record in the NBA today 33-13, take on Cleveland Saturday night (Austin Carr of D.C. returns), at 8 p.m. and KC Jones spearheads his troops against Houston (Calvin Murphy & Co.), on Sunday afternoon 1:30 p.m. Hey, the Bullets have not been shot down at home so far, after 12 games.

Home Boy A.D. Doing it to Death....

Adrian Dantley, former DeMatha High of Hyattsville, Md. cager star, is presently the number one scorer in college ranks, sporting better than 33 points per game. However, the Notre Dame forward, guard, center, player coach can't do it by his lonesome (solo). The Irish are minus All-Americans John Shumate (Phoenix) and Gary Brokaw (Milwaukee), lost to the pro ranks, well! it's been an uphill struggle for the once mean machine....

Hardship Draftee Finds Hoop Life Ez....

Buffalo's Bob Mcadoo is the number one scorer in the NBA....If you missed the way Bro. "Do did the job on Dave the Hope Cowsens of Boston, well, his 41 points is history...Mcadoo, averaging better than 27 points/game, served Celtic mentor now coach of Seattle (Bill Russell's) Supersonics' squad 49 Nos. in a 113-108 win this past week for the Braves' 6th straight victory....

Trinity College's female cagers didn't find playing basketball peaches and cream the other day when they fell to the raft of our own Howard Bisonettes 81-16 at Burr Stadium....Meanwhile, 3rd ranked Maryland University fell to Clemson 83-82 at the snake pit in South Carolina....

Kentucky State, 11-0h so far, holds down the number Associated Press ranking among small college division teams; Morgan State's Bears are ranked 15th in the polls. Did you know that the Baltimore Human Erase 7'0" may be the first pro drafted this season?...Speculation has it that he may hook up with the Atlanta Hawks.

The Interhigh Conference is one of the finest in the country. Dunbar, 10-1, is presently number one, while reigning city champions Eastern 12-2 is in second (the Ramblers face Roosevelt today at Eastern)....over in the Metro Conference, perennial champs DeMatha Stags may be challenged this season by Mackin and Carrol. Hey! I say Eastern vs. DeMatha all the way.

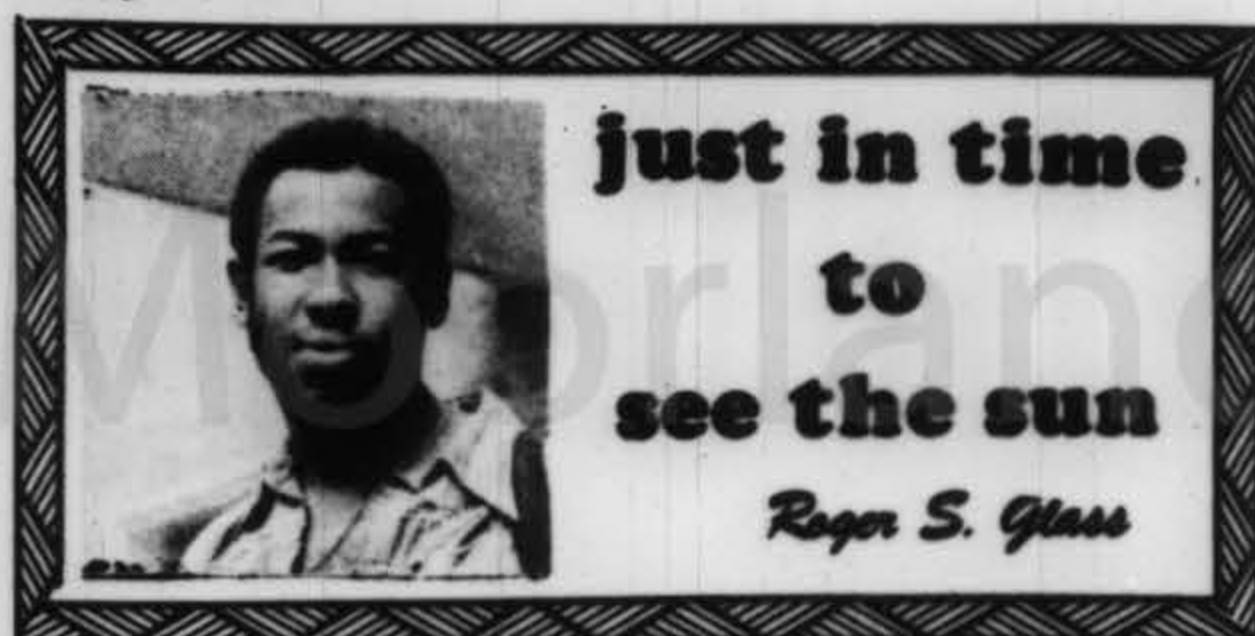
To Each His or Her Own....

Women have been seeking equal rights since suffrage days. The latest moves by ladies, Ms. and Mrs., is that they want a shot at the boxing crown. Have we reached the age of a Sugar Ray Faye, in the ring one day?...Yeah! Who knows Bro - the next time you get thrown out of a club, when you get over the hangover, there may be a high heel print on the rear of your suit.

black college ratings

MUTUAL BLACK NETWORK RANKINGS
COMPILED JANUARY 20, 1975

TEAM	VOTES	W-L	POINTS
1. Kentucky State	8	11-0	200
2. Southern University	4	13-1	140
3. Jackson State	1	13-1	102
4. Norfolk State		10-2	79
5. Morgan State		9-2	64
6. Elizabeth City		9-2	47
7. TIE - Virginia State		8-2	29
TIE - Virginia Union		8-2	29
8. Xavier (New Orleans)		8-2	15
9. Barber Scottia (Concord, N.C.)		8-2	
10. Winston Salem State		7-3	
11. South Carolina State		8-3	
12. Tuskegee Institute		8-3	
13. Tuskegee Institute		10-3	
14. Tennessee State		7-4	
15. TIE - Grambling State		6-4	
TIE - Alcorn State		7-5	



And what does music teach us? Music helps us to train ourselves in harmony, and it is this which is the magic or secret behind music. When you hear music that you enjoy, it tunes you and puts you in harmony with life. Therefore man needs music; he longs for music. Many say they do not care for music, but these have not heard music. If they really heard music, it would touch their souls, and then certainly they could not help loving it. If not, it would only mean that they had not heard music sufficiently and had not made their heart calm and quiet in order to listen to it, and to enjoy and appreciate it. Besides music develops that faculty by which one learns to appreciate all that is good and beautiful in the form of art and science, and in the form of music and poetry one can then appreciate every aspect of beauty.

SUFU INAYAT KHAN

Santana's Borboletta

Early in the year 1970, the Santana Era began with the release of their very first LP, with hits like Jingo and Evil Ways on this album, Santana made its mark on the music industry. Playing what many termed, Latin-Rock they made a strong impression on the hearts and minds of many a music lover.

Well, over the past four years the group (changing somewhat) has provided us with five more fine LP's, their musical progression, has been undeniably clear to this listener. Abraxas, Santana III, Caravanserai and Welcome has led us up the musical ladder to the group's latest offering Borboletta.

Released in October of '74, Borboletta in some ways takes you back to the early Santana, (according to keyboard man Tom Coster, in a Downbeat interview, "the Borboletta album is much more commercial than Welcome was.") this was reportedly done to keep the Santana name alive. But whether it's called avant-garde, commercial or whatever, the Santana message continues to come through loud and clear, as witnessed by *One with the Sun*.

Gone are Mike Carrabello (percussion) and Greg Rolie (piano-organ) from the original Santana, but David Brown is back after a two year absence, along with Mike Shrieve on drums and Jose "Chepito" Areas on timbales, all from the original Santana.

But the real news is the quality of talent that has hooked up to produce Borboletta. There's Stanley Clark on bass, Jules Broussard, sax, Ndugu the drummer, Armando Peraza playing congas, Airtio percussion, Tom Coster on keyboards, Leon Patillo, vocals and piano, Flora Purim doing some vocal work and of course, there's the unmistakable sound of Carlos Santana on guitar.

This album provides the listener with a wide range of musical expressions and concepts, from the "Latin-Rock" sound of *Give and Take* to the unpredictable musical movements and changes that are the highlight of *Promise of Fisherman*. *Promise of a Fisherman* is a bold tune that stands out as creative exhibition of this group's talent.

Listening to *Cantos de los Flores*, is like "drifting on a sea of forgotten teardrops" (thnx jimi), the flow is there, it creates a vivid picture of unrestrained movement, in the mind of this listener.

Then there is the strong vocals of Leon Patillo on *Mirage* and the timely knowledge and rhythms of *Practice What You Preach* and *One With The Sun*.

I could go on and on about the music and wisdom on Borboletta, but I'd much rather you take some time out to listen to what can happen when folks, like the above mentioned, go to work.

Fine Arts Festival Coming To Howard

By Robin Dawson
Hilltop Staff Writer

Plans for a College-wide Fine Arts Festival to be held March 10-15, were discussed Tuesday January 20, 1975 at a meeting held in the Ira Aldridge Theatre. This meeting was phase two of a Fine Arts Retreat held Thursday January 9, 1975 at Dunbarton Campus, Notre Dame Hall.

Ms. Pierre-Noel, a renowned Black Artist and an instructor at Howard University is the dynamic

force heading the Festival, entitled R.I.P. '75. Ms. Pierre-Noel said that R.I.P. means Reflections, Interjections, and Projections. She feels "the Festival should not only be entertaining, but also learning."

The purpose of this meeting was to get interested students involved and to set up committees. Departmental Chairmen are Miss Patty Page-Art, Miss Diane Houston-Drama, and Mr. Larry Thompson-Music. These students feel "the performing aspect of a

For Roger

Seldom do I encounter
Someone as special as you
That I would take time
To dedicate these few
words to you

You came into this World
Not knowing...not caring
of your existence
As you grew
to be a man
You grew to be
a Black man
Not just an ordinary Black
man
But...
one who loves
what he's all about

and cares
about Black womanhood
just as much as himself
Each move you make
is a move of Blackness
Each step you take
is a step towards
Blackness
All the thoughts that are
created
within you are so
beautiful
and significant to your
being
Because you were created
to be a beautiful person

Sharon Jackson, 1975

"A warrior has to use his will and his patience. In fact, a warrior has only his will and his patience and with them he builds anything he wants."

Don Juan
from A Separate Reality

The members of Theater West are true warriors.

"You control your own destiny. If you honestly and truly believe what you are doing is right, then right will work out, positive vibrations will supercede, will destroy anything. Because you cannot stand up against positive vibrations."

Clarence Young,
Director of
Theater West

Quite often young, talented performers grow and blossom in the midst of these concrete jungles, that we call cities, many going unnoticed. But those individuals and groups that persevere through patience and determination continue to grow and eventually attract the attention that they have worked hard to earn.

Theater West, is one such group, this young company of singers, dancers and musicians have tread a continually progressing path toward bringing out the best in Black theater and creative arts.

Their shows are a collection of songs, dramatic skits and dance. They have performed before audiences throughout Ohio, in Lincoln Center, New York and in several major U.S. cities.

Two of the groups more popular works are "The System" and "Black Love" both are musicals written by Clarence Young.

Theater West hopes that the presentation of drama by Black playwrights will



Clarence Young

career is just as important as the work that goes on in the classroom. "The festival will not only be a spectacular event for Howard University, but also a learning experience for Washington D.C.", were the remarks of Miss Page. She also stated "the key to the success of the Festival is the support of the students."

Main features of the Festival will be an international buffet, departmental workshops, presentation by Drama and Art Department, and music seminar. The climaxes of this spectacular event will be a ball, where all students are invited to wear ethnic clothing; and a closing pageant depicting Howard University's role and contributions in the Arts. The pageant will also include a presentation of awards to outstanding personalities in the Arts from past, present, and future.

This Festival will be open to the community and the committee plans to rent buses to pick up students from the Secondary Schools to attend the event.

Suggestions for guest speakers for the Art Department were Dana Chandler

Theater West Dance Company

A Lot Of Creative Energy And Talent

By Roger S. Glass
Hilltop Feature Editor

the hilltop Free Spirit

music people theatre



bring about a better understanding between people of all ages, religions and races.

Home for the company, is a red-brick house at 1618 T Street in Northwest Washington, there the 18 or so members live, rehearse and pay bills.

Free Spirit visited their home, and spoke to the company's director, Clarence Young III, here is a portion of that conversation.

Free Spirit: When and where did Theater West have its start?

Clarence Young: Dayton, Ohio in 1968.

Mr. Young is the founder, writer and director of the company. He studied and became interested in acting during a stint in the Air Force, during the early 60's.

Clarence, an Aries, started Theater West when his dis-

satisfaction with existing theatre created a need for him to write and direct for Black theatre.

Before returning to Dayton to start Theater West, Clarence for a short time worked with Leroi Jones in his Black Theatre, which was based in New York City.

Free Spirit: What kind of philosophy did Leroi Jones' Black Theatre have?

Clarence: They spent so much time talking about we don't want the white man in the audience, we don't want to have nothing to do with the white man. My thing was, well, let's talk about what we're going to do. What are we going to do, how are we going to get people into theatre? My thing was let's put the emphasis on us and not on the audience.

F.S.: What was the primary motivation behind the creation of Theatre West?

Clarence: I wanted to do something in theatre, Black theatre. I didn't know what it was, cause all my training had been in white theatre. Really there is no difference between white and Black theatre except its philosophy and concept. There are some very definite reasons why I think Black theatre needs to exist.

F.S.: Why do you think Black theatre needs to exist?

Clarence: The ability of control is through the mind, just that alone in some ways, you listen the radio, you watch TV, you see films, all those have an effect of what we are about or rather what they want us to be about. Every minute, every second of every day you hear their philosophy, everywhere in subtle ways. For example in D.C. they've got us so psychologically brain-washed that they have convinced us that they need to control this city, and we are 85% strong.

F.S.: You said earlier that you were at one time very religious, do you feel that this has had an effect on your writing and overall attitude toward theatre?

Clarence: The religious thing is very much still part

Clarence: I know that when I go to certain places, I might say don't use this or that word. What I'm after is to bring in support. We get a good assortment of people at our plays.

F.S.: How did you hook up with the present members of Theater West?

Clarence: It's families that make up Theater West, my family, Delbert's family, Ben's family. We all in some way or the other have known each other for a long time. In a town like Dayton, everybody knows everybody else.

F.S.: When and why did the company come to D.C.?

Clarence: We were touring with the second musical *Black Love* when we came to Washington in January of '74. The people who brought us here, to Cream Beaux Palace, wanted us to do *The System*, we tried to convince them not to do *The System*, but *Black Love*. *The System* was a little bit too spicy for the Nation's Capital.

The agency that brought us to Wash., D.C. misled us tremendously, holy financial hell broke out when they split town and left us in their house with no money and checks that were bouncing.

F.S.: What do you see in the future for Black theatre?

Clarence: There are a lot of problems to overcome. Everything I have and own is in Black theatre and no matter what, we are gonna have to work together, despite what else happens Black theatre groups are going to have to work together if we're going to survive.

For more information about the company, where they are performing next or how you can get them to perform for your club or school contact Mr. Clarence Young, 1618 T Street, N.W. or phone 667-7464.

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BS, 1973

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Astrology: Law Of The Heavens

Part III

By Hakim Lindsey

Hilltop Staff Writer

Of all the beautiful truths pertaining to the soul which have been restored and brought to light in this age of investigation and progress, none is of more importance than the divine wisdom gleaned from the planets of the heavens.

Circumstances do not make the man, but often they reveal him to himself. Man is the master of his own destiny and the author who shapes his own environment. From birth, the soul comes to its own; and throughout its journey on earth it attracts to itself those combinations of conditions which illumine its individuality, which are the mirrors of his own strength or weakness.

The people who achieve the greatest and most satisfying success in life are those who pursue vocations to which they are best adapted. Some drift into the right vocation by chance; others select their vocations with full knowledge of their potential, as revealed by the stars.

Anyone can drift, even today we can watch the sea of life fill its waters with driftwood and floaters who have never found their vocation, or discovered themselves. We are projected into this life to gain knowledge and wisdom, to know what occupations to adopt, or profession we should follow.

The strength and beauty of the children of the

Greeks and the ancient Egyptians, were due to the fact that they were governed in their marriages and in the rearing of their children by the advice of the eminent practitioners of astrology in that period. The most important thing for the parent, teacher, or astrologer to consider in the development of a child, is the permanent good that will result in bringing out the talents that are lying dormant.

For example in most families, the parents bring up the children under the same discipline. How many of the children are compelled to suffer great nervous strain by being considered collectively instead of individually. Each type of character is an essential part of the Creator's stupendous plan. It is indeed the greatest folly to condemn in others certain traits of character simply for the reason that those traits differ from our own.

So, in considering the different types of character produced by the influence of the 12 zodiac signs, it can only be stated that from one sign we get great merchants; from another, great musicians; from one, brilliant originators; and from another, faithful and competent workers.

For example, there are certain types gifted with great executive ability who can carry on their life work unaided, being able to plan as well as execute, but they are not fitted to work at their best in subordinate



We pray thee for courage of soul
To take from life all the unguessed good things,
Which thou has hidden therein for us
We pray thee for courage of soul
That we may trust implicitly that love of thine,
Which gives us back generously, a thousand times over
All that we have lost.



positions. Chief among these is Capricorn, whose powers would be greatly curtailed were there not others willing to work loyally under his direction, attending to the details, and leaving Capricorn free to exercise his undoubted capacity for planning and management.

Aquarius people however with their restless, vacillating nature, quick mind and inventiveness, needs the steadying influence of association with Capricorn, who is systematic, or with Pisces the conscientious worker who delights in perfecting the ideas and schemes of others.

Pisces needs encouragement to bring out his latent artistic and mechanical qualifications. These people are filled with anxiety over the affairs of life. The fusing of Aquarius or Aries natures, with his own, supplies the optimism and enthusiasm necessary to his best development.

From Pisces, who insists on finishing the present task before essaying another, the headstrong Aries with its remarkably quick perception, will be able to grasp an idea in a flash but with the steadfastness of purpose to complete it, thanks to the help of Pisces to do this for him. Aries in turn, is vastly help-

ful to the plodding Taurus, who needs assistance from projective minds that can originate ideas. Aries is the leader of thought, but without the restraining influence of Taurus, Cancer, Virgo and other conservatives, he would have the world topsy-turvy in no time.

The changeable Gemini fits anywhere; his influence is of benefit to almost all the other types. But he is so radically progressive, that he himself needs the influence of the conservative types to hold his impulsiveness in check and enable him to make the most of his ability.

Cancer is the true conservative, who believes in the old and tried methods. The bridge that has once carried him safely over difficulties is good enough to carry him again. Lunar (moon) the governor of this sign gives to these people a mental attitude which is powerfully affected by the alternation of day and night, rain and sunshine.

When the sun reaches the sign of Cancer on its annual journey through the Zodiac, it then starts back on its course until it reaches the fall equinox. Like the crab, whose progress forward seems to result from a backward motion—hence these people are retrospective.

The natural rules are Leo people, but their natures are weakened by the predominance of the love element. The heart rules the Leo. Union with less ardent more intelligent types supplies the necessary strength. The Virgo's wisdom supplies Leo's shortage of discriminating judgment. But Virgo himself lacks intuition necessary for quickness of action rather than carefully thought-out plans. Leo and Libra however both possess this knowledge, which is very useful to Virgo.

People of Scorpio represent the superintendents, overseers, commanders, who insist upon being obeyed. Great industrial and cooperative movements progress only when dominated by such natures, who may be called the accusing angels of the world, prod-

ding into activity and the dormant consciences of others.

They should, however, determine to combine justice with mercy, and to be more tender and tolerant in their dealings with their fellow men. The Sagittarian, faithful in all things, has the effect of restraining their tendency to be so unthoughtful and inconsiderate of others, and demands that Scorpio shall practice what he preaches and perform his part of the work.

Sagittarius people are represented by the Archer, who rarely misses his mark. Their words strike home: they possess executive ability, intuition, and remarkably keen business instincts. Too close application to

duty is their weakness which needs to be counterbalanced by association with Scorpio, who is ever leisure when actual work is ahead, or with Capricorn, who plans a systematic division of labor and sees that it is executed.

Thus as we can see one sign is as good as another in so far as general talent is concerned.

While the solid oak is best for some uses, Cypress or pine is best for others; gold is a more costly metal than iron, yet it does not necessarily follow that it is more valuable for certain purposes.

Obviously which is best must depend entirely upon the purpose for which it is intended to be used.

Black Journal Begins 7th Season

By Milton Allen and Aisha

Black Journal opens its seventh season with a new format featuring entertainment, music, information, conversation and fashion.

Tony Brown, executive producer and host, used the features and techniques of commercial television to ensure the survival of Black Journal.

Because of the racist nature of the white controlled Public Broadcasting System, Black Journal will only be carried on 42 out of 240 public television stations. In reaction to the old format, the program has been blacked out in 29 of the top 50 cities.

It is the only PBS show that has received permission to be sold to commercial stations in cities where the program was not bought by the local public stations. Brown said, "This is an historical opportunity for us and for Black programs and it is a way to escape the inherently racist structure of the all-white public station managers' vote on what programming they will purchase."

Brown said the new format attracts more younger

people because of music interesting to them, more women because each show presents a fashion display and a known fashion designer, more whites because it includes White guests with some relevance to the Black experience.

According to Tony Brown, "The dilemma which Black people face in television is that the commercial networks, because of the profit motive, will never develop the specialized programming that Black people need because of its orientation to the mass audience."

Tony Brown was selected as one of the "Top 50 national Black Newsmakers of the Year" for 1974 by the National Newspaper Publishers Association, and one of the "100 Most Influential Black Americans" by EBONY magazine.

Until July 1974, Tony Brown served as Dean Of the Howard School of Communications where he is currently a professor. As the first Dean, he instituted the force and direction of the school. It is currently training over half of all Blacks in four year journalism programs. It is regarded as one of the best in the country.

Brown Unveils New Black Journal Format

By Aisha

Tony Brown, professor at Howard University and Executive Producer of Black Journal, presented a sneak preview of Black Journal at a seminar on Contemporary Issues in Mass Communications, held last Friday.

Brown talked about the racist manifestations of public television as it affects

both Black communicators and Black audiences. He followed with a 60 minute video tape showing of "Black Journal...This Evening" co-hosted by Melba Moore. The show featured the polished silver act of Labelle, former talk show host Dick Cavett, designer Scott Barrie and his fashions, highlighted by the 18 piece "big band sound" of the Billy Taylor orchestra. Melba Moore elegantly

displayed her talents as co-host, singer, interviewer and television personality. She discussed with Scott Barrie his designs and the audience viewed his work in a fashion show that he put together, accompanied by the Billy Taylor orchestra.

In a "heavies" interchange, Tony Brown and Dick Cavett discussed his recently published book, Cavett, and steadily tried to outwit each other with an

almost even score of puns.

Finally Labelle brought the house down with "Lady Marmalade," and "What Can I Do For You" from their newly released album, "Nightbirds."

I was fortunate enough to be present at the taping of this program as a member of the audience, and I can really appreciate the success of a program produced by such a group of talented Black people. Don't miss it.

Black Thoughts

LONELINESS, EXACTLY

The steady beat of the ticking clock
Announces the seconds- that turn to hours.
So you wait for that change to come-
Not sure of what it will be.

The tormenting thoughts of night
See a ray of hope with the dawn.
But fate shatters tomorrow's dream
So sit-forever and forever....

The concept of moment
Is subject to distortion-
But the clock continues to tick.
Returning to your mind
The false reality of harnessed time.

So wait for changes that never come-
Just sit- forever and forever....

Cameron Wesley Wade

"If Niggers"

If we are what we eat,
the niggers are chickens and pigs.
If we are what we drink,
then niggers are wine.
If we are what we smoke,
then niggers are pot.
If we are what we think,
then niggers are cool.
If we are what we dream,
then niggers are E-V-E-R-Y-T-H-I-N-G!

by Rosalyn Gist

i dream about the future
and i see you
perhaps we will be
in separate worlds, but
ever so often
our worlds will touch
and we will have missed each other
and we will reach out
and we will need each other

and then our worlds will
vontinue on their separate orbits

until the next time.

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Blacks should not be
surprised about the current
state of affairs,
when the country has a cold
we've got the flu.

Inflation plus recession may
result in world depression and
White economic leaders know
not what to do.

The point I am trying to convey
is even to this day Blacks
have dominated
unemployment lines and soup
halls,

but the situation was not a
controversial one until White
folk got involved.

A case in point just to clear
myself I'll use herion known
as king, he was alright in the
ghettoes and slums, but when
he reached the suburbs
Whites screamed.

Think about it.

Keith A. Pittman

Look out for the bull!

Pop open a cold can
first chance you get.
Take a taste of the bold one.



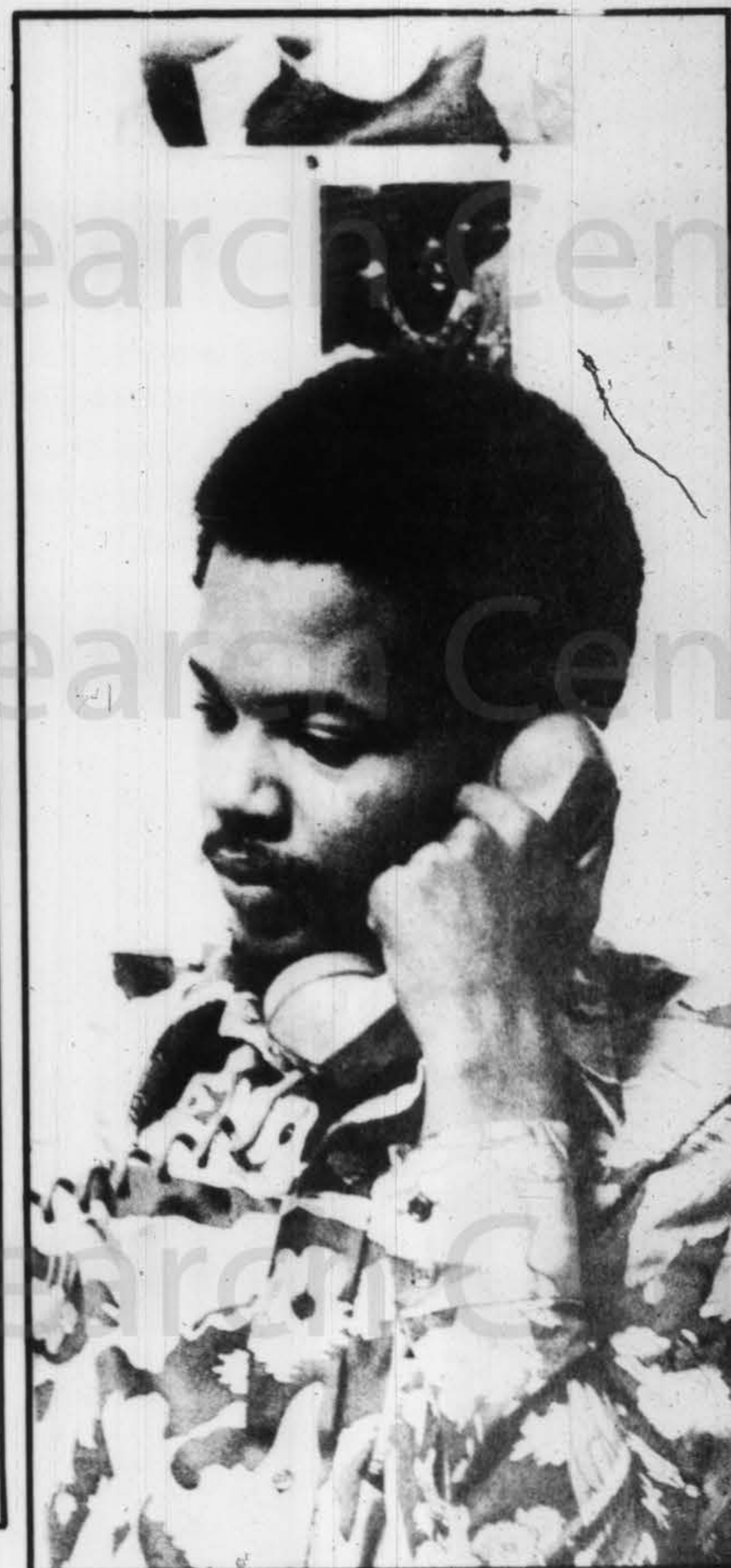
Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

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Your Hilltop At Work



It's Thursday night at the printer for Hilltop staffers Demetrious Powers, Janice McKenzie, John Templeton, Roger Glass, and Sharon Jackson



as editor Jwanza McIntyre coordinates from the Hilltop office.....

FFM

(cont. from page one)

The organization also plans to embrace the efforts in the grassroots black community to obtain decent housing, stop police repression and to create a system which places people first

instead of profits. Women and workers will be another area of concentration because as Miller says, "we feel that every person regardless of sex must be on an equal footing in the building of the movement."

The group also plans National Liberation Movements in Africa, Asia, The Middle East and Latin America to "secure the right of self determination among the people of the globe."

Monday, January 27 will begin the drive for a chapter on Howard's campus. The purpose of the campaign will be to further introduce the goals and objectives of FFM to the students. Many activities have been planned during the drive including two films and a concert.

The two films entitled "Nashville Sit In Movement," and "Color Us Black" will be shown in four campus dormitories, starting Monday, 7 p.m. in Drew Hall. They will also be shown Tuesday 7 p.m. at Carver; Wednesday 9 p.m. in the Truth Lounge of the Quad; and Thursday in Meridian Hall. Refreshments will be served. Also on Wednesday January 22, Phil Hutchinson, formerly of Student National Coordination Committee and Howard alumni, will speak in the browsing room of Founders library at 1 p.m.

The grand finale of the FFM drive will be a benefit featuring singer-pianist Wayne Davis, at Crampton Auditorium on Saturday February First at 8 o'clock p.m. Tickets go on sale Wednesday January 22. The theme of the event will be "Ain't Let Nobody Turn Us Around."

For more information contact Donald Isaac 636-6918, and be on the lookout for posters, banners, and information booths at various campus locations.

More Poetry.....

Until Its Time

I thought of you last night
Holding me in your arms
Like you did when last I saw
you

This morning once more
You was the subject of my
thoughts
As I rose out of bed, alone

When the noon sun came
It came in with you
As I remembered the war-
mth
That you give me when near

Now as the evening ap-
proaches
And the night nears
You are still on my mind
As I yearn to hear your
sweet voice
Or feel the touch of your
hand

Tomorrow when I awaken
I will count the minutes
And watch the seconds pass
by
Until its time, for you to
walk
Through the door, and
return to me.

Sharon Jackson, 1975

TOUCHLUV

Touchlup is an experience we can
feel
I love her sweet body contact it
sooths my emotions and
melts in my mind memories
of togetherness.

Feeling love through touchlup is
the reciprocal of love and a
kiss friendship and a
handshake brotherhood and
unity.

Touching
Loving
Feeling
caring
understanding
Common denominators of
touch luv and WE.

Keith A. Pittman

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As I look into your eyes
Divine
There I view the love light
shine
And when I look into your
beautiful Face
Something I long to hold
you in my embrace
And when I do take you
into my arms
Then I can whisper into
your ears about your
loving charms.

It's wonderful how lovely
love can be

It's wonderful to look into
your eyes;
and realize, you care a little
bit.

It's wonderful to know that
you love me

It's glorious to feel that I'm a
part of your sweet heart
to share your happiness;
It's marvelous to be in love
with you.

Who dreamed that I'd be
allowed to entold you so
heavenly,
And drifting higher than a
cloud;
To kiss your sweet lips,
you're an Angel dear.

It's wonderful to have your
eyes divine combine with
mine and dreams for ever
more;

It's wonderful! How lovely
love can be!

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